

Foreign Documents Division  
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HUNGARIAN WEEKLY DESCRIBES CIA-PENTAGON STRUGGLE IN VIETNAM, CIA  
SCHOOL IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE

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CPYRGHT. An article by Endre Sumegi in the 21 February 1965 issue of Magyarorszag (an illustrated weekly newspaper specializing in foreign affairs), Budapest, page 11, portrays the CIA as the "invisible government" of the US beginning with a statement to this effect attributed to Fred J. Cook. The Hungarian article continues: "The center of the organization is not far from Washington in Langley; here sit more than 10,000 chief agents. The other center can be found at Fort Meade. In addition, daughter enterprises are maintained in the American war ministry, the ministry of foreign affairs, the building of the Atomic Energy Commission, and in various West European capitals."

CPYRGHT. The article claims that the goals of Dulles and McCone are the same but that their methods differ. For example, McCone released a report on the unfavorable status of the Soviet economy whereas Dulles testified to just the opposite in 1958.

CPYRGHT. The article claims that the number one battle area of the CIA is in South East Asia. "The hand of the secret service is always in the various Saigon putsches," it states. "The antecedents include the fact that at the time of the end of the Indo-Chinese war, [redacted] then the chief CIA agent in South East Asia, received an order to seek out a reliable agent who could lead the South Vietnam government planned by the American secret service. The choice fell on Diem, not least of all because the CIA found in files taken from the Japanese secret service the personal file of Diem, who was a special agent for Japanese intelligence."

CPYRGHT. "But the Diem dictatorship did not come up to the hopes placed in it and therefore the used up agent had to be removed from the political stage. The liquidation took place without court procedures for two reasons: Diem had to be silenced because it would have been unpleasant for the old agent to divulge various secrets about the secret service; but even more important was the fact that in the mean time the Vietnam dictator had bound himself to another American secret service, the spy organization of the ministry of war, McCone's rival. (This is indicated by the fact, also, that the Pentagon did not even want to hear about the removal of the Diem government. McNamara himself spoke up in its interest.)"

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